

# Special Edition Marks Opening Of 11th Annual Cleveland Fair

Historical  
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Fair Edition

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## DORR CALLS FOR VOLUNTARY CUTS IN MILL INDUSTRY

### Record Attendance Expected To Greet Fair, Opens Tuesday

More Than 175,000 Predicted as the County Prepares Exhibition of Resources And Week of Entertainment

Cleveland goes on parade next week. Under bright October skies, the wealth and craftsmanship of almost a century of progress since the county was created by charter that cold January 13, 1841, will be marshalled for display.

Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock the gates of the eleventh annual Cleveland County Fair will swing open for a crowd expected to surpass 175,000 during the week to see what rich resources, farming skill and home-making talent have developed from the rolling slopes of a big, fertile territory—from the coves of the South Mountains to the banks of the Broad river, and from Kings Mountain battlefield to Rutherford. Enough, more than enough. From the kitchens and pantries, bins and barns will be brought enough Cleveland-grown vitamins and calories to overstuff a cavalry brigade. From the fields and pastures enough hefty heaves and gentle milk cows, goats, calves, pigs and chickens to satisfy the meat-eaters of Haile Selassie's warriors. From the front parlor, the sewing room and the workshop, enough household goods, quilts, fancies and pretties to set up a city of interior decorators.

These things will be seen on the two floors of the great exhibition hall and grandstand and in the long animal husbandry building where, in front position, in stalls as neat as boudoirs, the little thoroughbred race horses stamp under swanky blankets.

Cleveland's Coney. Between the two large halls, the carnival people will tomorrow begin setting up their tents, booths, shows and spectacular rides—the midway will be a pandemonium of color and noise and giddy motion as the merry-go-rounds go merrily around, the barkers bark and screaming girls grasp not-so-bashful swains for protection as the breath-taking chariots of the high-wide-and-fancy rides point their slippers toward the stars.

In the meantime, between visits to the exhibits, the crowds will jam the grandstand, which seats 4,200 and manages to accommodate more than 5,000, to see the horse races and the free acts. Beginning at 2 o'clock every afternoon, the races and the acts run concurrently. As the ponies are led to the stables, the acrobats are led on.

Speed, Music, Girls. The revue this year is Gertrude Avery's. It brings 50 people, lots of gay scenery, fancy costumes, a troop of elephants, a couple of acrobats and Daisy, the wonder horse, who knows too much.

The best entries in years have been made for the races, Dr. Dotson promises, including ponies from the R. J. Reynolds and the Cannon stables. They race for prizes.

Necks of No Value. And the Congress of Daredevils, they're provided by B. Ward Beam, whose profession is collecting and exhibiting young men who have no care for broken necks. They will ride motorcycles through flames, jump over automobiles or motorcycles, race and stage head-on collisions.

Each night, the same acts will be repeated, with the addition of fireworks. This display is so large that in previous years it has been observed for many miles from the city.

Race for Records. On Saturday comes the AAA races. Last year, Chester Gardner, veteran Indianapolis pilot, showed his small speedster around the dangerous dirt track, unbanked it is, too, for a new state and southern record for the distance. An official AAA clocker will time the contestants.

On Friday night, one of the most interesting exhibits of all will be (Continued on page six.)

### Italy Impatient, But Will Hold Up Opening Conflict

#### Italy Heeds Warning; Halts For 2 Weeks

Rainy Season Ended, Ethiopian Territory now Dry Enough for Troop Movement

(By Associated Press) Fears that the close of the rainy season now ended would bring an immediate commencement of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia were allayed today by an Italian government spokesman who said Italy would wait ten days to two weeks before taking action.

The League, which yesterday fixed a three-month time limit, decided in principle to accept Emperor Haile Selassie's plea for a commission of neutral observers to watch over the Ethiopian frontier. The emperor suggested such a commission would be able to determine impartially which nation was the aggressor.

Pope Asks Peace. Vatican prelates interpreted Pope Pius' recent address as a plea for peace directed specifically to Italy and Ethiopia.

The people of Ethiopia celebrated with ancient ceremonies, overshadowed this year with military preparations, as the rainy season ended. A heavy rain, however, interrupted the festivities.

Some British spokesmen discussed the possibility of another cabinet meeting to consider the new problem in international politics brought about by the present phase of the dispute. Italian spokesmen observed the ground would soon be dry enough for troop movements, adding that "unless something happens Italy will wait for the council but our patience cannot last forever."

French officials said Great Britain and France were negotiating for a mutual assistance agreement to cope with any war threat. The suggested pact was described as an outgrowth of the conflict between Italy and Ethiopia, and one official said "Premier Laval now has no fear of going ahead."

### Former Resident Of Shelby Is Dead

Mrs. Garry H. Hall died Wednesday afternoon in a Charlotte hospital and was buried in Charlotte Thursday. Mrs. Hall was a daughter of the Winslows, who lived in the Will Harris home on North Lafayette street, Shelby. She married Garry Hall, engineer on the Seaboard and son of Engineer John Hall, who operated the first Seaboard train to Shelby.

The following brothers and sisters survive: S. B. Winslow and Mrs. Walter Scott of Hamlet, J. H. Winslow of Portsmouth, Va., Miss Crissie Winslow of Asheville, Ed Winslow of Asheville, Mrs. W. A. Avant of Charlotte and a sister-in-law, Miss Emma Hall, of Charlotte.

### Only 116 Bales Ginned To Sept. 16

Only 116 bales of cotton were ginned in Cleveland county from the 1935 crop up to September 16 as compared with 314 bales ginned to the same date a year ago, it is reported by Thamer C. Beam, special agent. Continued wet weather accounts for the late harvest.

### Public Invited to Inspect New Hospital Unit, Near Completion

The new addition to the Shelby hospital is nearing completion. The equipment and furnishings are being installed and the general public is invited to inspect the building Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time a short service will be held.

The new addition will add 30 more beds to the capacity of the hospital, making it a 75-bed institution. The ground floor will be used for colored patients. This department is modern and attractive. The first floor will be used as wards and private rooms.

The maternity department, which was made possible by Hatcher Webb, is an entirely separate unit, beautifully furnished and modernly equipped.

### Fear Expressed Carolina PWA Funds Will Be Sliced

Gloom in Cleveland educational offices hung heavier this morning with the news that South Carolina had been allotted only \$6,000,000 for her public works program.

This apparently means that North Carolina will do well to get at least a third of her \$37,000,000 PWA programs approved.

And one-third of the Cleveland application—\$437,000—would leave the huge county school and Shelby high school program high and dry in thin air.

New York received only \$23,000,000 in allotments announced yesterday in Washington, Connecticut only \$5,000,000.

### New Ruling Allows 110 Lbs. Home-Use Cotton Tax Free

Tax exemption for 110 pounds of lint cotton for each producing unit in Cleveland county was announced today by local Bankhead Administrator, J. A. Propst. This much cotton will be allowed for home use.

Last year the Bankhead allotment did not consider any cotton at all for home use, but required the tax on all produced. The new ruling comes under Article II of the Bankhead statute. If the 3,500 growers used the maximum the ruling would mean a saving of \$38,500 to Cleveland producers.

Forms will be here said Mr. Propst in about two weeks, which producers will fill out to take to ginners, which will be acceptable the same as a tax exemption certificate for as much as 110 pounds Home use may stop at any less amount.

Home use may include such things as quilting, cushions, building insulation, and many others.

### Transcontinental Trip by President Starts Campaign

He Will Make Four Key Speeches In Midwest, Nebraska First

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A transcontinental jaunt bearing speech-making omens of 1936's campaign drew President Roosevelt westward last night toward a Pacific vacation cruise.

Four talks were scheduled by the White House as Mr. Roosevelt gave last-minute directional touches today to a host of governmental problems, both foreign and domestic.

The new deal chieftain will pause in the heart of the midwest grain belt Saturday to make an informal address to farmers at Fremont, Neb. Political-minded looked for a discussion of the AAA which Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee has termed a "problem" in the western G. O. P. outlook.

Then at Boulder Canyon dam on Monday, Mr. Roosevelt will talk after an introduction by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada. An informal talk was scheduled for Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon and a national address at San Diego Wednesday afternoon.

Special significance was attached in political quarters to the speeches. At the mammoth Boulder Dam project, it was expected Mr. Roosevelt will outline his views on the power issue which has shown evidence of developing into a major issue at the 1936 polls.

A speech of more general nature appeared in prospect for San Diego. With this stop behind, Mr. Roosevelt looked for a leisurely 20-day fishing cruise down the Pacific coast and through the Panama canal to the Atlantic.

### Football Scores At Star Office

Final scores in football games throughout the southeastern states will be received each Saturday, beginning tomorrow, and posted on The Star office windows. Reports will be furnished by Associated Press and include games in which all state colleges participate, as well as other institutions in the south-east.

Football fans who wish to receive results by telephone are asked to call Star phone No. 11.

### Legion Demands Payment of Bonus, Elects New Chief

Ask Cash Without Theory Of Financing; J. B. Murphy Named Commander

(By Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—A tumultuous convention of the American legion ended late yesterday with the election of J. Ray Murphy, of Iowa, to lead the world war veterans in a renewed fight for immediate cash payment of the bonus.

Last night special trains speeded in all directions from St. Louis, and highways were crowded with motor cars, as the third rear guard of the thousands who attended the 17th national meeting turned homeward.

Demand Bonus. In a colorful closing session, featured by boos, cat-calls and marching, standard waving delegations, the veterans called on Congress to consider the bonus question without reference to "issues of government finance or theories of currency with which the legion does not intend to become involved."

The action, strengthening the demand made by the legion at its Miami, Fla., convention last year, was an emphatic disapproval of congressional passage of the later vetoed Patman bill, which provided for bonus payment through the issuance of new currency.

Stormy Debate. The author of the bill, Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, a legionnaire, provoked a stormy 45-minute debate when he appeared on the floor to speak against the resolution.

Peace Pact Ends Coal Dispute

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A peace pact spelling the end of the nationwide coal strike in all but four districts was reached early today. The miners will go back to work Tuesday. Representatives of operators in the Virginia and Hazard, Kentucky, areas refused to sign until they received assurances that mine owners in Tennessee and Harlan would sign.

Cuba Receives Hurricane Warning

(By Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 27.—The southern coast of Cuba and the island of Jamaica were warned this morning to take precaution against the possible approach of a full-blown hurricane in the western Caribbean sea.

### Charlotte Youths Held On Charges Of Embezzlement

#### Three Indicted Here In Bank Theft

T. C. Stockton Of Bolling Springs Gets 10 Months On U. S. Liquor Count.

While the grand jury was bringing in true bills against three young men charged with embezzling the Charlotte National Bank, the Federal session of court proceeded here this week with heavy sentences for automobile thieves and dealers in untaxed liquor.

One Cleveland man, T. C. Stockton, operator of a filling station near Bolling Springs, on Highway 20, was sentenced to serve 10 months in the Petersburg prison for moving and concealing untaxed liquor.

Gets Five Years. The longest sentence so far handed down by Judge E. Yates Webb is one of five years imposed on Orben Delph, found guilty of stealing an automobile in Buncombe county.

Another car thief, Leonard Lily, a Michigan man, caught stealing a car in Henderson county, was sentenced to serve three years. Obell Maryin of Burke got 18 months for owning and operating a still for the manufacture of untaxed liquor.

The men charged with embezzling the Charlotte bank, W. B. Kiser, J. E. Denton and Fred O. Beatty, were arrested in Charlotte yesterday by United States Marshal Charles Price and were later released on \$5,000 bonds signed by their fathers.

The bonds were set by United States Commissioner W. M. Smith, who ordered them held for trial in a Charlotte United States court at the October criminal term, beginning Monday, October 7. Judge Edwin Yates Webb of Shelby will preside. The three were indicted by a Federal grand jury Wednesday at Shelby, where Judge Webb is presiding over a criminal term of district court.

The three are charged with having embezzled approximately \$16,000 of the bank's funds, the marshal reported. Kiser and Denton were charged jointly with embezzlement and making false entries and Kiser and Beatty were indicted on separate counts charging the same offenses.

Tell Your Reaction About This Issue

Readers of this issue in distant states and countries are invited to write their reaction and impressions of the county to the editor of The Star. A number of these letters will be published.

This 48-page Historical and Home-Coming-Fair Edition has a circulation of 9,000 copies, going to many countries of the globe—China, Mexico, England, practically every state of the union to industrial plants, chambers of commerce, newspapers, libraries, banks, county, state and national officials, as well as to the 5,000 regular subscribers.

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### Control Seen as Crux Of Problem by Head Of Textile Institute

15,000,000 Spindles, Running 24 Hours, Five Days a Week, Would Fulfill Present Demand, He Says in Speech

(By Associated Press) LEWISTON, Maine, Sept. 27.—Voluntary cotton textile production control was presented as the crux of the industry's problem in a speech before a civic club today by G. H. Dorr, president of the Cotton Textile Institute.

"If spindles in the industry were run 24 hours a day, five days a week, less than 15,000,000 would satisfy present consumption, leaving more than one-half of the present spindleage to be thrown into the scrap heap and with them the destinies of many communities," he said.

"Under such circumstances it is the part of wisdom, which the industry shows every sign of following, to keep the capacity of the industry in line with demand by not attempting to run equipment 24 hours a day, but with an eye to what a mill can reasonably expect at a fair price and to look for orderly ways to retire the less efficient equipment until increased consumption justifies a call upon it."

### British Queried On Naval Plans

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 27.—The United States today asked formally for a clarification of British views on holding an international naval conference before the end of this year, as required under the naval treaty of 1922.

A conference between American diplomats and foreign officials followed close on the heels of British press reports that the government soon would advise the U. S. it was terminating the treaty.

### Malcomb Ellis Dies In Kansas City, Mo.

Malcomb Ellis, native of Cleveland county and nephew of Dr. R. C. Ellis, died in Kansas City, Mo., on September 18. It was learned here today. Mr. Ellis was the son of Hooper Ellis and followed railroading, becoming president of the Kansas Federation of Labor and president of the American Carman's association.

### Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—European demand has fallen off some compared to recent days. These interests apparently are awaiting developments in the Italian situation before buying further. General business advice continue encouraging.

The absence of any important speculative or investment buying is perhaps explained by the fear of lower prices when the hedging becomes active. It is our belief that a good demand will be found in the setbacks and we doubt if any important easing from the present levels will be seen.

E. A. PIERCE & CO. THE MARKETS Cotton, spot, 10 1-2 to 11 1-2 Cotton seed, wagon ton, \$27.00 Seed, car lot, ton, \$30.00 New York cotton, 1.30 today; Jan. 10.52; March 10.60; May 10.67; July 10.72; Oct. 10.46; Dec. 10.49

### Weather

NORTH CAROLINA: Occasional rain tonight and Saturday, cooler Saturday; rain Saturday in South Carolina.

Fans about town are confident that such a game will be as much of a drawing card as a real college game, as the Bulldogs under "Flash" Eddie Lawhon are said to be developing a strong attack this year, and among Shelby's all-stars are men who played on state championship teams for Shelby and several who have had brilliant college careers. Here's the layout for those ex-

(Continued on page twelve)